

WHITMAN TO TELL
PLANS TO-MORROW

Will Make No Statement on
Fusion Nomination Until He
Gets Back from Bretton
Woods, He Declares.

STUDIES SLATE CAREFULLY

District Attorney Keeps in
Touch with Affairs Here While
in New Hampshire—Citi-
zens' Democracy to Nom-
inate Him for Mayor,
Says Chairman.

District Attorney Whitman, over the
telephone from Bretton Woods, N. H.,
told The Tribune yesterday that he
would not make any definite statement
as to his acceptance of the nomina-
tion proffered by the Citizens' Muni-
cipal Committee until to-morrow—after
he has returned to the city and after
he has consulted his friends.

Mr. Whitman telegraphed his con-
gratulations to Mr. Mitchell yesterday,
but, like Mr. McAneny, he wanted it
understood that a message was
not to be taken as an indication of his
final decision until he has had a
chance to think the situation over
carefully. In his talk to The Tribune
Mr. Whitman said:

"I have been motoring in and around
Bretton Woods for the last few days,
with the single idea of getting a good
rest. Politics has been ruled out ab-
solutely as a topic for discussion, and I
am simply enjoying myself here with my
family. I will be back in New York
on Tuesday morning, and I will not
make any statement as to the fusion
nomination, the fusion ticket or the po-
litical situation in any way until after my
return.

"I do not mean to convey the impres-
sion that I haven't thought about those
things in the last day or two, for I have,
and I am practically certain what my
stand will be when I announce it, but I
will not announce it until after I have
gone over the whole matter carefully."

The District Attorney has been in
communication by telephone with per-
sonal and political friends in the city,
who have advised him to take plenty
of time to think over the situation, and
meanwhile to watch the result of the
other nominations put out by the fusion
committee.

Will Confer Here To-morrow.

Mr. McAneny's doubtful attitude
toward the nomination offered him,
the questions that have arisen in con-
nection with the committee's nomination
of Higbie in Queens and Cromwell in
Richmond, together with the uncer-
ainty on the part of Miller, of The
Bronx, have been spoken of to Whit-
man, and he has been told that if those
"our men" withdrew from the ticket
named by the committee, his own
withdrawal would be justified.

In spite of this, it is Whitman's be-
lief that he is called upon to stick to
the fusion slate, whatever he may be
of the organization and methods
of the committee which named Mitchell
or the head of its ticket.

When Whitman returns to the city to-
morrow he will confer with Republi-
cans such as Henry L. Stimson, John
Hammond, Lloyd C. Griscom
and Otto T. Bannard, who as members
of the committee were present at the
meeting which named Mitchell. He
wants to know from them exactly what
transpired at the nominating meeting
and what influences worked to defeat
him.

Republican leaders, who will also
have their first chance to talk to Mr.
Whitman since the fusion committee
meeting on Friday, will see him on
Tuesday, and from indications yester-
day will offer widely different sugges-
tions to him. The more radical lead-
ers are bent on forcing the issue and
lead; with the District Attorney to
lead himself to be put at the head of a
Republican ticket.

They will urge upon him that the
ticket he led by Mitchell is not strong
enough to defeat Tammany with either



LOUISA WILSON.

KNIFE FOR LOUISA WILSON

Convalescing at Newport from
Operation for Appendicitis.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Newport, R. I., Aug. 3.—Louisa Wil-
son, nine years old, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, is convalescing
from an operation performed on Satur-
day for appendicitis.

The child was stricken suddenly, and
friends of the family did not know of
her illness until after she had been
under the knife.

The surgeons said to-night that the
operation was successful and that they
did not anticipate any serious results.

STILL A BOY AT 73.
JOHN D. TELLS FRIEND

Fellow Church Member, Aged
105, Cheered by Rocke-
feller's Point of View.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—John D. Rocke-
feller, seventy-three years old, and Eb-
enezer Roberts, 105 years old, shook
hands in a hearty greeting and con-
gratulated each other on his excel-
lent health at the Euclid Avenue Bapt-
ist Church this morning.

When Mr. Rockefeller caught sight of
Mr. Roberts after the services were
over he gave an exclamation of pleas-
ure and hurried to him.

"I once was a boy, but I am an old
man now," said Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Rockefeller laughed and said:
"Well, I once was a boy and I am still
a boy."

Mr. Roberts remarked that he was
feeling fine and good for another
twenty-five years. Mr. Rockefeller
said: "I hope you are, Mr. Roberts, and
I am very glad to see you at church
and in such good spirits."

Mr. Roberts has been a member of
the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church for
a number of years, but to-day was the
first time he has attended services this
year. Many members of the church
were surprised to learn he was 105
years old. He attended the Welsh
picnic at one of the local beaches on
Saturday, and was in the best of spirits
to-day.

Mr. Rockefeller was particularly
pleased with the sermon of the Rev.
Dr. Cornelius Woolfkin, pastor of the
Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, in New
York City, and went about comment-
ing on it while he shook hands with
friends.

Dr. Woolfkin's text was "Thy gentle-
ness hath made me great," taken from
Psalm. He declared the power of
gentleness to be greater than that of
harshness and coercion.

Mr. Rockefeller also attended Sunday
school, but did not give the talk he
had promised to make. "I am not pre-
pared this morning," said he to W. H. Alex-
ander, assistant superintendent.

PRISON FOR "LAND SHARKS"

New Law to Solve Fraud
"Puzzle" in This State.

One hundred "land sharks" in New
York State who have sold swamps,
sandpiles and scrub oak wastes to up-
ward of 600,000 immigrants each year
by the "puzzle solving" method, will
get the real solution to the "puzzle" in
this morning's mail, in the shape of
letters from the Bureau of Industries
and Immigration, No. 95 Madison ave-
nue, announcing that Governor Sulzer
has signed the bureau's new law,
which makes the sale of real estate by
this method a misdemeanor, punishable
by a fine and imprisonment.

The "puzzle method" dealers bought
up worthless tracts of land and then
offered \$200 "credit certificates" to per-
sons who worked out an arithmetical
puzzle. Then they assured the winner
that the extra \$100 could be paid in in-
stallments of \$2 a month.

So many immigrants complained to
the New York bureau that Mr. May-
per, the chief investigator, and Miles
M. O'Brien, Jr., the bureau's counsel,
drafted an amendment to the "untrue
and misleading advertisement law,"
which was passed by the Legislature
and signed by Governor Sulzer last
week.

MCCRACKEN'S BODY FOUND

Wife of Chancellor's Son Aided
in Sound Search.

Sea Cliff, Long Island, Aug. 3.—The body
of George G. MacCracken, of Tarrytown,
who was drowned off Glenwood on Friday
night, was recovered this afternoon. Mr.
MacCracken, who was a son of Henry
MacCracken, chancellor emeritus of New
York University, was drowned in the
presence of his wife. He fell from the sur-
face boat, and when he came to the sur-
face his wife threw him a life preserver,
but he did not grasp it.
Mrs. MacCracken stayed here and aided
the men who searched for her husband's
body. The body was taken to Tarrytown
to-night.

LOVE LEADS PAIR
TO DIE TOGETHER

Bodies of Man and Woman
Found Lying Side by Side
in Macomb's Dam
Park.

SHE MEETS DEATH FIRST

Lithographer Then Fires Bullet
Into His Brain—Note Left
Behind Signed by the
Couple Discloses
Suicide Pact.

A woman and man were found dead
early yesterday morning in Macomb's
Dam Park, The Bronx, as a result of a
suicide pact. The bodies were those of
Harry G. Elliott, a lithographer, and
Ellen Sidley, a cousin of Elliott's wife.
They were lying side by side, the man
having apparently fired bullets into the
woman's heart and temple and then
shot himself through the brain.

The following note, written in a mas-
culine hand on paper of good quality,
disclosed the reason for the death
agreement:

"August 3, 1913.

"To Whom It May Concern:

"This is to certify that we both have
agreed to die together. We have
signed, but we both loved each other.
Sooner than part we will die together.
Our wish is that our bodies will not
be parted in death.

"ELLEN SIDLEY,
"HARRY G. ELLIOTT."

Inclosed with the letter were two
cards, on which was engraved "H. El-
liott, No. 218 West 148th street."

Death Plans Deliberate.

Preparation for their death evidently
had been deliberate. The couple went
to a terrace in the park north of 161st
street, between Jerome and Cromwell
avenues, and it appears the girl, after
taking off her corsets to remove any
impediment to the bullet, lay on the
ground with the corsets rolled under
her head and her hat a few feet dis-
tant. Then the man pressed his re-
volver against her heart and fired. He
fired again into her temple, and next
removed his coat, which he spread
carefully over her body.

He then folded her arms on her
breast, closed her eyes, and, placing
himself beside her, killed himself.

Through the cards it was learned a
chance acquaintance in a barroom had
brought the couple to the address
given, and in the same way it was the
wife learned of her husband's life with
another woman. Then came the dis-
covery of their latest home, an at-
tempted entrance by the wife into their
apartment and the dispossession of the
couple from their hiding place.

At the address on the card was found
A. Lewis, a bartender working at
Seventh avenue and 146th street,
where, Lewis said, he had met Elliott
about two months ago. Elliott, who
appeared to be about thirty-five years
old, told Lewis he was a lithographer,
but "up against it." He had come on a
honeymoon, he said, from Chicago, and
had hoped to find work here.

Lewis, whose wife was in the coun-
try, proposed that Elliott and his wife
live with him at his home in West
148th street. The invitation was ac-
cepted, but the return of Mrs. Lewis
caused the couple to go to the Dolphin
Hotel, Lenox avenue and 145th street.
There they lived until July 25, when
they found a room in the home of Mrs.
Michael O'Dea, at No. 201 West 146th
street.

Pawned "Engagement Ring."

For a week they seemed happy and
contented, according to Mrs. O'Dea,
and were going to various beach re-
sorts every day. "Mrs. Elliott showed
much pride in a new wedding ring and
engagement ring. Last Friday, how-
ever, the engagement ring disappeared,
and the young 'wife' admitted her
'husband' had pawned it.

A tall woman called at the O'Dea flat
Saturday afternoon, and when the
door was opened, forced her way into
the hall.

"Where is my husband?" she asked.
Then she explained that she was look-
ing for Harry G. Elliott.

"He is here," was the answer, "with
his wife."

"That woman," declared the woman,
"is not his wife. She is my cousin
and I am Mrs. Elliott."

Mrs. O'Dea, who had seen a revolver
in Elliott's room and feared that a
quarrel might result fatally in her
home, persuaded the woman who said
she was Mrs. Elliott to go into the
hall.

"If they are not man and wife," she
said, "I will put them out, and you
can get a policeman and have him ar-
rested."

Mrs. Elliott, somewhat pacified, con-
sented, and said she would wait at the
street entrance. Mrs. O'Dea then told
Elliott he would have to move.

"All right, we'll get out," Elliott re-
plied. He went to a table and wrote
a note while Mrs. O'Dea waited in the
hall. Then the couple, leaving trunk
and suitcase behind, went out. Elliott
as he went through the door placed a
revolver in his pocket.

"What are you going to do with
that?" Mrs. O'Dea asked.

"It's for anybody who comes between
us," was Elliott's reply. "If anybody
interferes with us I'll blow his brains
out."

While Elliott and the young woman
were preparing the note, Mrs. Elliott
went to the West 152d street police
station to-day. He was sixty-nine years old.

Continued on third page, seventh column.

SPOT IN MACOMB'S DAM PARK WHERE SUICIDE PACT WAS CARRIED OUT.

CARMODY DECLINES TO
TRAIL AFTER SULZER

Objects to Requests for De-
cisions When Governor Has
Already Passed Judgment.

Albany, Aug. 3.—Attorney General
Carmody takes exception to the meth-
ods pursued by Governor Sulzer in so-
liciting his views on subjects upon
which the Executive himself has pre-
viously taken a public position. Mr.
Carmody makes clear his position in
a letter sent to the Governor accom-
panying his opinions that the present
extraordinary session of the Legis-
lature can legally reconvene on Au-
gust 11 and that the Frawley legisla-
tive committee has the right to con-
tinue its inquiry into the Governor's
campaign receipts and expenditures.

Both these propositions were sub-
mitted to Mr. Carmody by the Gov-
ernor after the Executive had given
out a long opinion of his personal
counsel in effect that the extraordinary
session of the Legislature had come to
an end because an adjournment had
been taken without a quorum being
present in either house of the Legis-
lature and that the Frawley committee
was without power to investigate the
Governor's campaign funds.

Mr. Carmody's letter follows:
"August 2, 1913.

"Hon. William Sulzer, executive
chamber, Albany, N. Y.

"My dear Governor: On July 29 I
had the honor to receive from you two
separate communications requesting
my opinions in writing as to the pre-
sent status of the extraordinary term
of the Legislature and as to the
powers of the legislative investigating
committee. Previous to the receipt of
these communications I had noticed in
the public prints statements to the ef-
fect that you had determined to your
own satisfaction that the legislative
session had, in effect, been abandoned
and that the investigating committee
had no power to make inquiry as to
the collection and distribution of cam-
paign funds by candidates. I had also
called to my attention an extensive
opinion by your counsel touching upon
both of these subjects, but principally
upon the powers of the investigating
committee.

"In view of this public statement as
to your position in the matter the in-
quiries made to me seemed somewhat
unusual, and I have given some con-
sideration as to the propriety of my ac-
tion in the matter under these condi-
tions. The attorney generals of the
state have acted as legal advisers to
the Governors for many years and
have furnished them their opinions as
to legal questions submitted. This was,
of course, to aid them in the solution
of questions where propositions of a
legal nature were involved concerning
which they were in doubt.

"I am not entirely clear as to why
my opinions should be asked for in this
instance after the Governor himself
has taken a position in the matter. It
is not consistent with the dignity of
this office that my opinion should be
sought for merely to obtain informa-
tion as to my views. The time of my-
self and deputies should not be devoted
to consideration of questions merely
academic, and thus our attention di-
verted from discharge of practical du-
ties imposed upon us by law.

"I am, and always have been, will-
ing at all times to state my views upon
legal questions if thereby I can assist
you in the discharge of your important
duties. It is in the belief that notwith-
standing your public utterances on
these subjects you are not entirely
clear as to the legal questions involved,
and have therefore requested my op-
inions. For these reasons I herewith
submit them for your consideration.

"Hoping they may be of assistance
to you in determining your future ac-
tion concerning the subjects involved,
I am, very truly yours,

"THOMAS CARMODY,
"Attorney General."

Governor Sulzer declined to-night to
comment upon the communication of
Mr. Carmody, remarking merely that
he would say what he had to say at
the proper time.

SIR WILLIAM J. LYNE DEAD.

Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 3.—Sir
William John Lyne, former Treasurer of
the Australian Commonwealth and for-
mer Premier of New South Wales, died
to-day. He was sixty-nine years old.

TRAINED ARCTIC CREW
SPEEDS MACMILLAN

Crocker Land Party Back at Battle Harbor Ready
to Start To-day on 1,500-Mile
Relay to Cape York.

By Donald B. MacMillan.

(By Wireless to The Tribune.)

Battle Harbor, via Fogo, Newfound-
land, Aug. 3.—We had a pleasant pas-
sage and a quick run from St. John's,
arriving here this morning at 8 o'clock.

We find the Erik a better sea boat and
more comfortable in every way than
the Diana. She is so large that all of
our equipment can be placed below
decks, giving us plenty of room for
our two large power boats amidstships.

Captain Kehoe, our new captain, is
highly spoken of and recommended by
all who know him as one fully capable
of navigating a ship in the Arctic re-
gions. All of the other officers, as well
as many of the crew, are men of inside
Arctic experience. The first mate,
Newbury, has been as far north as
Cape Sabine. The second mate, Mur-
phy, has been on two trips on the
Roosevelt with Admiral Peary. The
boatswain, Wittliff, is a crackjack,

and has been north many times. The
chief engineer, Pike, is a son of the
famous Captain Pike, of the Greeley
expedition, and is well acquainted with
the northland.

We will begin at midnight loading
supplies brought here from the Diana
when she was stranded at Barge Point,
and we should be ready to leave here
to-morrow morning for Cape York,
Greenland, 1,500 miles to the north.

If we have favorable weather and
little ice—which is to be expected this
time of the year—we should reach there
August 14. If desirable Esquimaux dog
drivers and dogs are to be found at
once we may take them on. If not,
we will steam right to the site of the
winter quarters, returning later to the
settlements in a large power boat.

The members of the expedition are
all well and stretching their legs to-
day on Great Caribou Island, getting
ready for the long trip. Judge Carroll
Spriggs and Frederick Patterson, our
two tourists, are a bit impatient over
the delay, but hope to arrive in the
Arctic in time for some good walrus,
polar bear and musk ox shooting.

The following message from Donald
MacMillan was received at the Ameri-
can Museum of Natural History last
night:

"Arrived all right. Pleasant passage.
Am writing. Everything O. K. now.
Shall sail to-morrow."

MAN, WIFE, CHILD DROWN
Ten Others Escape as Launch
Sinks in Lake Oneida.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Three per-
sons were drowned and ten others nar-
rowly escaped death when a launch in
which they were riding struck a rock
and sank in Oneida Lake to-day.

The dead are William Boyesen, his
wife and child.

Only two of the men in the launch
could swim, Boyesen and George Pin-
ter. Boyesen perished when swimming
with his child to shore, a hundred
yards off. He was a prominent busi-
ness man.

RUTH ST. DENIS FOR TANGO

Sex Dances Teach Rhythm
Spirit, Says Barefoot Dancer.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Pittsburgh, Aug. 3.—The tango and
the turkey trot found a champion to-
day in Miss Ruth St. Denis, whose
athletic dancing has been seen here
and abroad.

"Let all America tango and turkey
trot," she said. "It will do America
good. I'd like to see everybody doing
these dances. They are no more im-
moral than the dancers make them.
They are sex dances, to be sure, but
you can make a sex dance a simple
dance if you try."

"The futurists, artists say, while do-
ing only work to create a sensation,
will influence art to become more
plastic and broader in vision. So the
tango and turkey trot, after the craze
has passed away, will influence
dancers to feel more of the spirit of
rhythm."

NO LAW, SULZER'S DEFENCE

Candidates Not Required to Ac-
count for Gifts, Is Plea.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Albany, Aug. 3.—Governor Sulzer's
advisers announced to-night that a
member of the campaign committee
who had charge of the money expended
in Sulzer's behalf prior to the election
last year, would explain to the Frawley
committee at the proper time the
failure to file with the Secretary of
State the information concerning the
Schiff check for \$2,500 and the Elkus
contribution of \$500.

The Governor's defence will be that
there is no law requiring him as a can-
didate to account for money received
by him. He is only prohibited from
expending more than \$10,000, he will
contend.

Lawyers who have been advising Sul-
zer declare that as a candidate he was
not required to account for money con-
tributed to him.

\$64.70 TO DENVER, COL.
Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, Col. Tickets
sold from New York August 6, 7, 8, 9 and
10. Good returning until October 31, in-
clusive. Consult Ticket Agents.—Adv.

S. OSGOOD PELL
AND CHAUFFEUR
KILLED BY TRAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Laimbeer
Thrown from Auto in Crash
and Banker Is Dying in
Hospital at Hempstead.

VANDERBILT'S CLOSE CALL

Electric Flyer Hits Machine
Containing Guests of W. K.,
Jr., on Way from Long
Beach—Fatal Accident
Occurs Near Lynbrook.

CAR IS DRAGGED 100 YARDS

Wife of Real Estate Millionaire
Swoons When She Sees Death of
Husband—Doctors Work Over
Wounded at Hotel Where
They Are Taken.

Long Beach, Aug. 3.—S. Osgood Pell,
New York society man and real estate
broker, was killed to-night at the Long
Beach crossing of the Long Island
Railroad, when an eastbound train
struck his motor car. He was instan-
tly killed, as was also his chauffeur.

William Laimbeer, the Wall Street
banker, and his wife, formerly Miss
Natalie Schenck, who were in the Pell
car, were thrown out. Mr. Laimbeer
was taken in a dying condition to
Mercy Hospital, in Hempstead. Mrs.
Laimbeer, it was said at the Hotel
Nassau, where doctors are attending
her, probably will recover.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs.
Pell were in a car following that oc-
cupied by Mr. Pell. The party had
been dinner guests of Mr. Vanderbilt
at the Hotel Nassau, at Long Beach.

Mr. Pell, who owned a beautiful home
at Wheatley Hills, was interested in
many large real estate operations on
Long Island. He was driven to the
beach by his chauffeur in his big seven-
seated automobile, and it was while the
party was on the return trip that the
accident happened.

It was said Mrs. Pell was riding in a
runabout with William K. Vanderbilt,
Jr., and that this car was directly in
back of the one that was struck by the
train. The automobile parties spent
the day at the beach, dined at one of
the hotels, and watched the dancing
there for some time before starting
home.

The Long Island Railroad runs cars
on a single track at the place where
the accident occurred. The road cross-
es at right angles and leads to Rock-
ville Centre from the beach. It was on
this road that the two machines were
travelling. The electric train was com-
ing from the opposite direction.

Car Carried 100 Yards.

The train and car came together with
a crash that could be heard for a mile.
The fast moving electric train caught
the automobile in the centre and lifted
it from the road, carrying it along
ahead of it for over a hundred yards
before it hurled the automobile, a mass
of wreckage, to one side of the road.

The train was quickly stopped and
the crew ran back to ascertain the
damage. They found Mr. Pell lying
dead alongside the tracks, with his
skull fractured and nearly every bone
in his body broken. His face was ter-
ribly crushed and battered, and his
clothing almost entirely torn from his
body.

Mr. Laimbeer and his wife were
found lying unconscious some distance
further down the road. Laimbeer, it
could be seen, was dying. His wife
also was picked up and placed aboard
another auto, and the machine made a
swift run to the Hotel Nassau at the
beach.

There was no trace of the chauffeur,
and at first it was believed he escaped
injury. But later on his body, terribly
mangled, was found wedged in the
trucks of one of the cars. He had been
killed outright. It was necessary to
jack up the car to get the body from
beneath it.

Royal Turner, a chauffeur, who was
near the scene of the accident, offered
his machine to carry the injured to the
Hotel Nassau, where they were at-
tended by Dr. C. H. Johnson and Dr.
William A. Rogers, of the hotel staff.

Laimbeer May Not Live.

It was found that Laimbeer was badly
injured about the head and body and
the doctors believe he is internally in-
jured and also that his skull is frac-
tured. His condition is such that he is
not expected to live.

Mrs. Laimbeer was badly injured
also. She was cut on the head, but the
physicians do not believe her skull is
fractured.

When the two automobiles left the
beach Pell led the way in his large car.
Following closely behind him was the
car in which Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs.
Pell were riding. The Long Beach road
is a lonely one and dark. It crosses
the Long Island Railroad tracks about
two miles from the beach. This cross-
ing is not protected by a watchman or
gates, but there is a bell there, which is
supposed to ring upon the approach of
a train.

It was said there was no warning
from the bell of the electric train's

ATE TURKEY AND WON \$20

Now He'll Contest with Fish-
Eating Hired Hand.

Gustave Alexander, whose 339 pounds
distinguish him in the Borough of
Brooklyn, yesterday ate a twelve-pound
turkey, five green peppers, two loaves
of bread, seven Irish potatoes,
fourteen slices of tomatoes with
French dressing and drank ten bottles
of beer.

Alexander performed this feat after
meeting John Edwards, of No. 70
Third avenue, Brooklyn, at the out-
ing of the Knapp Benevolent Society,
at Rudolph, Staten Island. Edwards
saw Alexander's prowess with the
viands and wagered \$20 that he could
not eat the turkey Edwards had in
the ice box at home. Edwards fetched
the turkey and there were 400 wit-